

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

186 YEARS AGO WEDNESDAY

The American Revolution had been going on over 14 months when the Second Continental Congress, 186 years ago next Wednesday, adopted a document now known as the Declaration of Independence.

It wasn't even the first declaration of independence by the struggling 13 colonies. A resolution by Richard Henry Lee of the Virginia delegation was introduced on June 7, 1776, and adopted July 2.

It declared "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

★ ★ ★

WORDS LIVE ON

But the broader meaning and more eloquent phrasing of Thomas Jefferson's declaration have made the opening sentences of his document a symbol of what the United States of America stands for.

And they are a rallying cry for enslaved peoples everywhere to this day.

★ ★ ★

BASIC IDEAS

Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence when the Industrial Revolution was just getting a foothold in England. Karl Marx was not to be born for 42 years. And a Franciscan priest named Father Junipero Serra was founding missions among the indolent Indians of California.

Yet today the ideas, that all men are created equal, that all men have certain rights which can't be surrendered, that governments are formed to protect these rights, and that governments owe their power and allegiance to the people, are still being uttered in the "emerging" nations of Africa and Asia.

We call these nations "emerging" because they have just thrown off the yoke of the great democracies and dictatorships of Europe. Let us not forget that they are the revolutionary nations of 1962.

★ ★ ★

LET'S NOT LOSE SIGHT

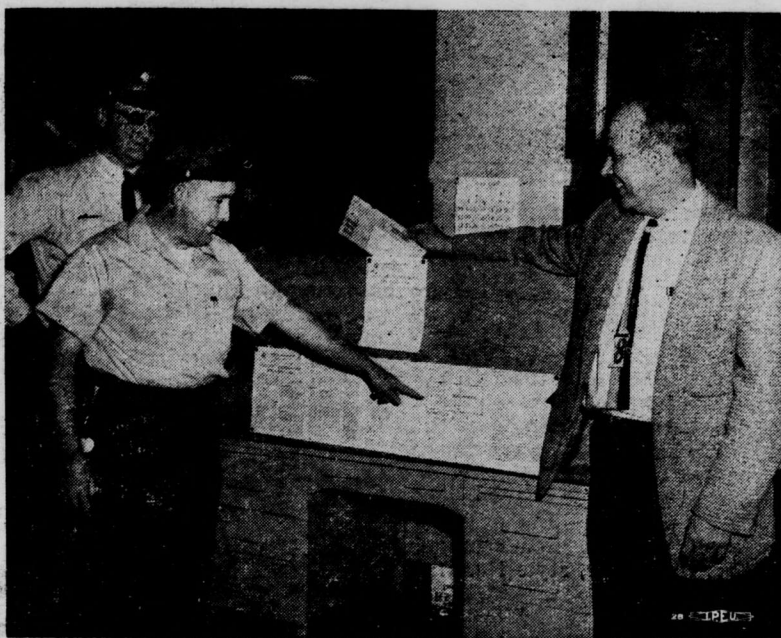
In 1776, voting was only for property owners. No one had ever heard of a steam engine, let alone automation or workman's compensation.

But Jefferson's words live on. If we can keep sight of what they mean, and not get bogged down in all the gobbledygook about communism and anti-communism, perhaps they'll live a few more hundred years—and so will the nation they helped to get started.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Building strike over; Laborers victorious



OAKLAND POST OFFICE employees are among those throughout the United States voting between now and July 1 in a secret mail ballot election to determine which employee organization is to represent them under provisions of President Kennedy's historic Executive Order 10988. Viewing the official notice are, from left, Dean Nowak, state committeeman, National Association of Letter Carriers (AFLCIO); Dan Sweeney, president, Kenny Francis Branch, NALC-AFLCIO, and Joe Beck, president, Local 78, United Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFLCIO).

Oakland city manager 'tried to slip one over'

Oakland City Manager Wayne E. Thompson was accused of trying to put one over on East Bay Municipal Employees 390 this week.

Clifford Sanders, executive secretary of Local 390, charged that the union had been denied an opportunity to submit proposals for a general pay increase.

What was billed in newspaper accounts as "an average boost of about two per cent" for non-uniformed employees was only an adjustment procedure to iron out inequities, Sanders said.

NO RAISES FOR MANY

In many pay groups, Sanders added, there were no pay adjustments—hence, no raises.

Even the higher adjustments—\$50 a month for sewer mechanics and concrete workers, \$45 for truck drivers, \$28 for laborers, \$24 for janitors and \$20 for mail room clerk—only bring these classifications up to the average for Bay Area cities and counties as of Jan. 1, according to Sanders.

Since then, he explained, many public employees in the Bay Area have been granted additional five per cent raises effective July 1.

"The understanding was that the inequity adjustments were a preliminary amount," Sanders

said. "Then we were to have an opportunity to submit proposals for a general pay increase."

Sanders said that, as a member of the Mayor's Salary Committee he took part in the deliberations which produced the inequity pay adjustments.

But neither he nor the committee were given further opportunity to be heard before City Manager Thompson submitted his final \$41,486,487 budget for 1962-63 last week, Sanders charged.

FINAL HEARING

The City Council held a final budget meeting Monday afternoon and a public hearing Tuesday night. Sanders said he would repeat his charges at Tuesday night's hearing.

Local 390 members, Sanders added, had planned to ask for a general 7½ per cent pay increase in addition to the inequity adjustments, to bring their salaries into line with those of surrounding public jurisdictions.

By submitting his final budget before giving Local 390 an opportunity to be heard, Sanders declared, the city manager appears to have bypassed the legitimate salary needs of a major block of Oakland city employees.

Two crafts continue negotiations

BULLETIN

The Northern California Construction strike ended following agreement between the Laborers Union and three contractor associations at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The Laborers won everything they asked, including a 70 cent hourly package of wages and fringe benefits over three years; vacations, pensions and added health and welfare payments.

Two other crafts, the Construction Teamsters and Cement Masons, were still negotiating at the time of the Laborers' settlement but were not on strike except at the Alameda Tube. See earlier story below.

Further breaks in the contractors front gave strength to rumors Tuesday afternoon that a settlement in the Northern California construction strike was near.

Contractors ordered an end to their lockout as of Wednesday morning.

They decreed that no interim pacts be signed with the striking Laborers and specified that pay rates be those under the old contract.

In a tape recorded phone statement, members of three major contractor associations were told a settlement was expected with the Laborers by Wednesday.

Last week, employers suffered another major defeat when a temporary court order against three firms which signed interim pacts with the Laborers was dissolved.

DAVIS-BACON ATTACKS

At last week's Alameda County Building Trades Council meeting, Business Representative Childers reported on attempts being made by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, several big mid-western contractor organizations and others to weaken administration of the Davis-Bacon Act.

The act requires payment of prevailing wages on government contract work.

Davis-Bacon's enemies, Childers told BTC delegates, are using the argument that this protection of workers costs the government too much money and results in higher rents in housing projects built with federal-guaranteed loans and higher rates in hospitals and

MORE on page 15

This is our anniversary!

This is the 36th Anniversary Edition of the East Bay Labor Journal.

Thirty-six years ago, the Alameda County Central Labor Council and the Alameda County Building Trades Council took over ownership of this newspaper.

Before that, it had been privately owned.

The front page of that issue said:

"The East Bay Labor Journal is now the property of the thousands of mechanics and artisans affiliated with the two big councils."

Today, 36 years later, it's still your paper.

Smith-Corona Marchant to close Oakland plant; moving to South Carolina

More than 1,000 members of three Machinists' lodges are threatened with loss of their jobs following announcement that Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., will close its four-year-old calculator plant in Oakland within the next 12 months.

The company said it is moving calculator production to Orangesburg, S.C., to cut costs. Presumably this refers to the lower wages in South Carolina.

Mayor John C. Houlihan attacked the company for its "apparent lack of consciousness of community responsibility."

Affected will be about 900 persons represented by Production Machinists 1566, some 100 members of Machinists 284 and three or four members of Tool and Die Machinists 1176.

Pension plan vote today for Local 678 members at Western Corrugated

Members of Printing Specialties 678 employed at Western Corrugated, Inc., San Leandro, will vote today (Friday) on a choice of pension plans.

Everyone is urged to vote for the Union Plan, the pension plan of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO, according to Fredrick T. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of Printing Specialties Joint District Council 5, and Ray Geiger, business representative.

Geiger said the company has issued a comparison of the two plans which is "misleading." He emphasized that the union plan (IPP) is better and that members desiring further information should call the union office, GL 1-0309.

HOW TO BUY

July buying calendar

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

July is one of the best months for shopping, with more special sales and clearances than any other month except January.

A family that plans its buying to take advantage of annual sales, and also features in its meals those foods most abundant and reasonable each month can save an estimated 10 to 20 per cent on family needs, and sometimes more.

Among the opportunities to buy clothing at reduced prices in July are:

- Semi-annual shoe sales.
- Clearance of summer dresses and active sportswear.
- Sales of men's summer suits, shirts and other furnishings, and
- Hosiery sales, which can help you anticipate autumn needs.

In household appliances, you'll find clearances of washing machines and refrigerators.

Another improved value is water heaters. Prices of the glass lined type have been reduced steadily in recent years.

Refrigerator prices, which already have dropped a solid 40 per cent in the past ten years, have been trimmed an additional \$10 to \$30 in summer sales.

Appliances and clothing are the items we can say are really reasonable in this period of otherwise high living costs.

Not only have retailers shortened their markup on appliances, but this is one of the few groups of products on which manufacturers are actually passing on to the public some of the cost saving benefits of automation.

In contrast, car manufacturers have maintained their prices, and new cars cost 37 per cent more than in the 1947-49 base period.

HOUSING: Prices of new houses remain firm, but those on older homes are a little lower this year.

What's especially encouraging to homeseekers is that the reductions on existing houses are occurring on homes built after 1950, as well as on the very old ones, and on homes in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 bracket even more than on expensive houses.

SUMMER SUITS: Modern fiber blends have helped improve the crease resistance and durability of summer suits and slacks, and also have helped

keep down their prices. But you need to know which blends are most suitable for your needs.

For a suit you will wear every day, a blend of wool worsted and polyester fiber such as Dacron, Fortrel or Kodel, will take hard wear. A standard blend is 55 per cent polyester and 45 per cent worsted.

But for a suit or slacks you wear only occasionally for dress-up, the lower price blend of polyester with rayon is satisfactory.

You will also find many slacks and sports shirts made partly or wholly of Arnel. This is a triacetate fiber, a first cousin to acetate and second cousin to rayon. It makes a softer feeling fabric than synthetics like polyester and usually is more wrinkle resistant than acetate and rayon, but is not quite as durable or wrinkle resistant as the polyesters like Dacron.

FOOD CALENDAR: Pork and lamb are expensive in mid-summer. Beef is relatively reasonable if you pick the right cuts.

Marketing officials point out that steaks usually rise in price in early summer because of the demand for quicker cooking and outdoor grilling. But because the demand for roasts is lower at this time, their prices often drop.

The real dinner buy this July is turkey, with production the second highest on record, plus huge supplies in storage almost twice as big as a year ago.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is especially cheap this summer and will give you an opportunity to prepare much more nutritious cold drinks at home than the canned "fruit" punches families now are buying heavily.

If you read the list of ingredients in canned punches, you will observe that "water" is usually listed first, meaning, it is the single most important ingredient.

What's that?

Three Englishmen were motoring to London in an old noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing London, No. 1 asked: "Is this Wembley?"

No. 2 replied: "No, Thursday."

No. 3 shouted: "So am I. Let's stop and have a drink.—Labor."

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

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1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
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Barbara Bell Patterns



It took a prize at the dress design contest held at the Art Institute in Chicago recently! Striking young daytimer with sideswept interest.

No. 8356 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30 to 38. Size 10, 31 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Just camouflage FTC chief says

Pity the poor housewife! At least if she's trying to figure out the best buys.

A study revealed to U. S. Senator Philip Hart's subcommittee investigating phony packaging showed that:

- Potato chips come in 71 different package sizes.
- Instant coffee, in 19.
- Lard and shortening, 19.
- Macaroni and spaghetti, 45.

There are many products, of course which are packaged in standard sizes. But numerous others besides those listed come in odd and confusing amounts and packages.

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, calls this "deliberate camouflage of content, weight or value."

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are friend of yours when you are

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Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206
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CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Oakland 3, California
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 11, 12:15, Evening 5:30
Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Hidden increases hit by exhibit

Hidden price raises were exposed in an exhibit at the recent East Bay Consumers Information Conference.

Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley arranged the exhibit, showing, as example, old and new sizes of Quaker Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice and Chex-mates variety pack, priced as follows:

Puffed Wheat — Old: 6 oz. for 27 cents (equals 72 cents a pound). New: 5 oz. for 27 cents (equals 86 cents a pound).

Puffed Rice — Old: 6 3/4 oz. for 31 cents (equals 74 cents a pound). New: 6 oz. for 31 cents (equals 83 cents a pound).

Chex-mates — Old: 10 4/5 oz. for 43 cents (equals 64 cents a pound). New: 9 oz. for 43 cents (equals 77 cents a pound).

The conference was arranged by Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Equal pay for equal work plea

America is on a double standard" as far as pay for men and women doing the same work is concerned.

So testified AFLCIO Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler before a House Labor subcommittee.

"Individual justice," Schnitzler said, demands equal pay for the same work. He cited surveys showing wide differences in pay of men and women.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the practice lets employers "use women to force down wages . . . in times of substantial unemployment."

Assistant Labor Secretary Esther Peterson cited examples of women receiving \$20 a week less than men doing the same job.

School lunches for more kids

Three more Oakland schools will get cafeterias in the Fall, and box lunches with a hot dish will be available at an additional seven schools.

Cafeterias will open at Hammariskjold, Lakeview and Lincoln schools. Box lunches with a hot dish will be available at Durant, Edison, Grant, Harbor Homes, Prescott, Tompkins and Willow Manor. There will be a central kitchen at Prescott School.

School Business Manager Spencer Benbow admitted to the Board of Education that the Oakland program still falls short of state and federal requirements for lunches free or at reduced price to children who can't pay.

He also said 14 schools will still be without lunch facilities.

Drudgery

The latest thing in labor saving devices is the electric tooth brush. But, as the apprentice points out, there's still the exhausting drudgery of squeezing toothpaste out of the tube.—The Machinist.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

ROMEO AND JULIET were two white rats.

They lived at Garfield Junior High School in Berkeley in a laboratory with two other white rats, Tarzan and Jane.

Every day for four weeks, Romeo and Juliet were fed a substantial breakfast.

Tarzan and Jane were fed poor breakfasts.

Within a week, differences in the rate of growth of the two pairs of rats became apparent.

After four weeks, Tarzan and Jane were considerably smaller than Romeo and Juliet and showed other signs of poor health.

THIS STORY has a happy ending, though.

At the end of the four week experiment, Romeo and Juliet and Tarzan and Jane were all fed a good, healthy breakfast for two more weeks.

And during this time, puny and sickly Tarzan and Jane almost caught up with robust Romeo and Juliet.

The Berkeley Unified School District didn't say, but by this time there must have been a large number of little Romeos, Juliets, Tarzans and Janes around, too.

THE MORAL, at any rate, is to feed tenn-aged humans good, substantial breakfasts.

The Garfield students also filled out questionnaires, which showed that, although 87 per cent of them ate some breakfast before coming to school:

• One-third had no or poor breakfasts.

• Almost one-half did not have a glass of milk for breakfast, and

• Almost one-half had no rich source of Vitamin C (orange juice, grapefruit, etc.) for breakfast.

A HEALTHY breakfast for a teen-ager, the Garfield students learned, includes fruit, a glass of milk and at least two of the following: bread, cereal, egg, meat, cheese, peanut butter or similar food.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

OFFENDED BY TODAY'S ELABORATE UNDIGNIFIED FUNERALS?

THEN CONTACT
Bay Area Funeral Society
1414B University Avenue
Berkeley 2, Calif.

Tel. 841-6653

Tues., Weds., Thurs., 10-2

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County

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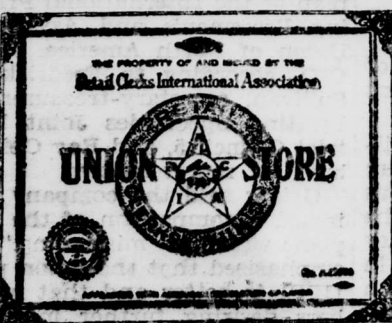
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BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. In building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



'Labor's job is to sign up voters by Sept. 13 deadline'

Labor's job from now until the September 13 registration deadline is to get out and sign up voters, Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the State AFLCIO, said this week.

On the basis of figure from Sacramento, there are more than 800,000 unregistered voters in the state, Pitts noted.

The vast majority of these potential voters oppose being governed "by a man whose political philosophy was picked from the shriveled heads of 19th century laissez-faire crystal ball gazers," Pitts declared.

Pointing out that Joseph C. Shell's faction swung 34 per cent of the total GOP vote away from Nixon, Pitts said:

"The old guard, ultra-conservative forces are on the move and, although they have no place to go but into Nixon's camp, everybody knows that they won't swing his way without a substantial commitment by him to their way of thinking."

DUCK SOUP FOR DICK

"This sort of concession is duck soup for Nixon. He thinks their way already. The only thing that has him pulling his hair right now is how he can continue to try to foist a liberal image of himself off on the moderate wings of both parties. Right now he's trying out a new label of 'liberal-conservative' but anyone who knows his record knows it doesn't fit."

Pitts urged union locals throughout the state to check on a unit by unit basis to see that their membership is registered and to establish "get out the vote" teams in each unit.

Compulsory ROTC for U.C. students will end

Compulsory enrollment of freshman and sophomore men in Reserve Officer Training Corps courses at University of California campuses was ended by the university's Board of Regents at its last meeting.

The ROTC program will continue on a voluntary basis.

Cohelan quizzes constituents; 62.7% favor health care bill

Questionnaires sent out by Congressman Jeffery Cohelan indicate that 62.7 per cent of the residents of his Seventh District favor health care for the aged under Social Security.

The questionnaires, tallied by an independent organization, Data Management, Inc., of Washington, D.C., also showed that:

- 69.9 per cent support an expanded trade program through mutual reduction of tariff barriers.
- 59.4 per cent support federal aid for college construction.
- 54.4 per cent favor emergency presidential powers during recessions to cut income taxes and launch public works programs.
- 68.6 per cent oppose construction of public fallout shelters.

SUPPORT COHELAN BILLS

Voters in the Seventh District, which includes Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont

Ex-Blue Cross president says insurance inadequate

Aged persons cannot afford to buy adequate health insurance from private companies, according to a former president of the Blue Cross Association.

Dr. Basil C. MacLean said: "A lifetime's experience has led me to conclude that the costs of care of the aged cannot be met, unaided, by the mechanism of insurance... as it exists today."

CLC HITS NEW SNAG IN CREDIT CARD PROBLEM

The Central Labor Council, over the last few months, has been looking for a major oil company which (1) didn't contribute to the Proposition 18 campaign, (2) didn't contribute to Dr. Fred Schwarz' so-called Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and (3) does not engage in anti-union activity.

It finally settled on Standard and Texaco and applied for credit cards.

Now, CLC Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash told delegates he has learned that Standard advertised on "scab" television station KXTV (Channel 10) Sacramento.

Ash concluded that most oil companies apparently do something which labor doesn't like. He asked permission to apply for credit cards for the CLC office with whichever firms are found to be "the least obnoxious."

and part of Oakland, expressed their support for two conservation and three civil rights bills which Cohelan introduced.

These would:

- Create a National Seashore Area at Point Reyes, Marin County.
 - Establish a National Wilderness Preservation System.
 - End discriminatory literacy tests for voting in federal elections.
 - End poll taxes in federal elections.
 - Set up a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission.
- Cohelan sent the questionnaires to over 100,000 persons and received 17,000 replies, which he said he considered extremely heartening. Many persons added worthwhile comments, the congressman said.

JFK finally sinks ship strike threat

There will be no renewal of the West Coast shipping strike Saturday.

Persistent federal pressure since President Kennedy obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction in March finally produced a settlement last week.

The T-H injunction would have expired Saturday.

Subject to approval by members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards and Marine Firemen, the 44½ month pact provides for two per cent pay increases retroactive to October, improvements in vacation and pension provisions and other details which negotiators refused to discuss.

Beck enters penitentiary maintains his innocence

Dave Beck, 68-year-old former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, surrendered to federal authorities and entered McNeil Island penitentiary June 20 on an income tax charge.

Beck steadfastly maintained that he had never knowingly violated any law but he said it was his duty as a citizen to serve the two five year terms which lengthy appeals had failed to overturn.

Teamo petroleum council

Al Maderos of Teamsters 70 and Frank Farro of Teamsters 853 will represent Alameda County on the new Teamsters Western Petroleum Council.

Carpenters to vote on new agreement

All construction Carpenter unions affiliated with the Bay District Council of Carpenters are in the process of notifying their memberships of special called meetings to ratify their new agreement.

Chester R. Bartolini, executive secretary of the Bay District Council, urged all members to attend these meetings.

He said: "This new agreement offers security features and protection and presents a great stride forward for the Carpenters."

"Every Carpenter will receive beneficial changes that will affect him personally in addition, of course, to any advance in wages."

Other Alameda County Carpenter representatives in the negotiations included Charles Roe of Hayward Carpenters 1622 and Al Thoman of Carpenters 36.

New CLC delegate

Robert Millikan of Hayward Teachers 1423 was seated as a new delegate to the Central Labor Council June 21.

Engle reveals plans for Long Beach World Fair to be held in 1966-67

Senator Clair Engle (D.-Calif.) predicted that upwards of 40 million people will attend a world's fair to be held in Long Beach in 1966-67.

A bill authorized by Senator Engle in the Senate and by California congressmen in the House would authorize the President to invite foreign countries to participate in the Long Beach exposition, thereby giving the official government seal of approval to the fair.

Senator Engle explained that the fair will be underwritten in large measure by the City of Long Beach, using royalties from its tidelands oil drillings.

Long Beach will build a \$20 million pier on which to put the fair and will spend \$50 million on buildings, Senator Engle said. When the fair ends in 1967, Long Beach will convert the fair layout and facilities and use them in connection with port activities.

Senator Engle contrasted the state's own financing of the fair with the Seattle, Wash., fair, which received \$9 million in Federal funds, and New York's world fair, set for 1964.

JULY 1st thru JULY 15th

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

PLEASANTON

50th Anniversary

GOLDEN JUBILEE

YOU'LL SEE 12,000 EXHIBITS

- Famed Floral and Garden Show
- Outstanding Art Show
- Homemakers Paradise
- Meat Carving Demonstrations
- Pageant of Feathers and Furs
- Colorful Exhibit Palace, "Alameda County Industry and Commerce on Parade" Show
- Million Dollar Livestock Show
- Interesting Agricultural and City Exhibits
- Inspiring 4-H and Future Farmer Presentations
- Diaper Derby and Horseshoe Tourney
- Baton Twirling Contest
- County Government Displays

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NAME ENTERTAINMENT
Daily 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Musical Comedy "GOLD FEVER"
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Opening Week
JACK IMEL
July 9 thru July 15
John Strong Kid Circus Daily
Bobby Golden Aerial Act
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Sunday, July 8 HISTORIC PARADE 2 P.M.
Managed by Pleasanton J.C.'s
Roy Bernhardt Presents
Sheep Dog Trials, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling Contest, 7:00 p.m.
Front of Grand Stand

Feature Events
SUNDAY JULY 1ST
Maid of Alameda Country Finals 3:30
JULY 2-3-4 Fabulous FIREWORKS DISPLAY
Many Other FREE Attractions

Bob Barkhimer Presents National Destruction Derby
Sunday, July 15 3 P.M.
Hours: Opening Week 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
July 9 thru July 15 Noon Till 11:30 p.m.
Admission Adults-50 cents
Children under 16, Free

DEDICATION DAYS

July 1 - Alameda County Board of Supervisors	July 2 - Union City - Boy Scouts Day	July 3 - Berkeley - Alameda-Fremont-Emeryville
July 4 - Pleasanton Day	July 4 - Golden Gate - Golden Gate	July 4 - Castro Valley - San Lorenzo
July 5 - Alameda County Fair	July 5 - Alameda County Fair	July 5 - Alameda County Fair
July 6 - Alameda County Fair	July 6 - Alameda County Fair	July 6 - Alameda County Fair
July 7 - Alameda County Fair	July 7 - Alameda County Fair	July 7 - Alameda County Fair
July 8 - Alameda County Fair	July 8 - Alameda County Fair	July 8 - Alameda County Fair
July 9 - Alameda County Fair	July 9 - Alameda County Fair	July 9 - Alameda County Fair
July 10 - Alameda County Fair	July 10 - Alameda County Fair	July 10 - Alameda County Fair
July 11 - Alameda County Fair	July 11 - Alameda County Fair	July 11 - Alameda County Fair
July 12 - Alameda County Fair	July 12 - Alameda County Fair	July 12 - Alameda County Fair
July 13 - Alameda County Fair	July 13 - Alameda County Fair	July 13 - Alameda County Fair
July 14 - Alameda County Fair	July 14 - Alameda County Fair	July 14 - Alameda County Fair
July 15 - Alameda County Fair	July 15 - Alameda County Fair	July 15 - Alameda County Fair

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Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The California State Joint Apprenticeship Committee held its annual Apprenticeship Contest for 4th and 5th year apprentices at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, California, June 14, 15 and 16, 1962. There were 46 contestants — 17-5th year Plumber apprentices and seven 5th year Fitter apprentices. The 5th year Plumber winner and the 5th year Fitter winner will participate in the International Contest to be conducted by the United Association to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, during the month of August. These State winners will be competing for prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500, covering 1st, 2nd and 3rd place pipefitter, plumber and sprinkler fitter winners with all expenses and lost time to be paid by the United Association.

A banquet was held at the State Contest and was attended by some one hundred-fifty apprentices and their wives, judges, college personnel and the Contest Committee at which time the Contest winners were announced as follows:

1st place 5th year pipefitter winner: Milton Burley, Local Union 342, Oakland.

2nd place 5th year pipefitter winner: Joe Young, Local Union 230, San Diego.

3rd place 5th year pipefitter winner: John Armstrong, Local Union 114, Santa Barbara.

1st place 5th year plumber winner: Charles Handzel, Local Union 393, San Jose.

2nd place 5th year plumber winner: William Johansen, Local Union 230, San Diego.

3rd place 5th year plumber

winner: John Yznaga, Local Union 761, Burbank.

1st place 4th year pipefitter winner: Robert Frederick, Local Union 38, San Francisco.

3rd place 4th year pipefitter winner: Richard Reynolds, Local Union 250, Los Angeles.

1st place 4th year plumber winner: Don Jensen, Local Union 78, Los Angeles.

2nd place 4th year plumber winner: Terry Schafer, Local Union 393, San Jose.

3rd place 4th year plumber winner: Bill Barrowman, Local Union 761, Burbank.

Our apprentice, Milton Burley, was a repeat from last year's Contest, when he was the winner in the 4th year pipefitter category. On behalf of Local 342, I wish to congratulate Brother Burley and wish him great success in the International Contest.

Brother Burley and Apprentice Wayne Perryman, 4th year Pipefitter contestant in this year's State Contest, as well as this Union's graduating apprentices and their wives will be honored at the Graduation Dinner and exercises to be held at the Claremont Hotel on Saturday evening, June 30, 1962.

Puppet classes to be held at Fairyland Theater

Classes in how to make and operate puppets are being offered at Children's Fairyland Puppet Theater, Lakeside Park, Oakland, from noon to 1:30 p.m. each Saturday from June 30 through August 4.

To qualify, youngsters must register at the puppet theater following one of the regular shows up to and including next Wednesday. Registration is limited to those from 9-12.

The puppet theater is sponsored by Milk Drivers 302.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

There will be a special order of business at our regular meeting of July 17, 1962, to act on the question of contributing 15 cents (15¢) per member toward the educational fund of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League.

Fraternally yours,
DON CROSMAN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

A special called meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m., June 29, 1962, for the nominations and election of four delegates to the General Carpenters Convention which will be held in Washington, D.C.; also to elect two delegates to the California Labor Federation which will be held in Long Beach, California, August 20 to 24, 1962; and also to elect two delegates to the California State Building Trades Convention which will be held in San Francisco, Calif., July 24 to 27, 1962. Please be in attendance and nominate and elect the delegates of your choice to these important conventions, Friday at 8 p.m., June 29, 1962.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

To accommodate vacations, the regular July meeting will be held June 30, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m. There will be no August meeting.

By a vote of the members attending the April 7, 1962, meeting it was approved that the non-attendance excuses be accepted only at the end of each quarter. These must be presented in writing giving the reasons for meetings missed within the quarter in sufficient time for the Executive Board's consideration.

The Executive Board will meet at 9 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Another double header Friday night, July 6. The special meeting of the double header is to nominate candidates to be elected at a later date for the following offices: one trustee, one delegate to District Council of Painters No. 16, one delegate to the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, and one member of the Executive Board.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, July 5th, 8 p.m.

We will install our newly elected officers.

Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

A special meeting has been called for 9 p.m. Friday, July 6, 1962. Meeting to adjourn and convene again July 7 at 10 a.m.

At this meeting the membership will vote on important changes in our agreement, and on wages and hours. These items should be of vital importance to all Carpenters, as this agreement spells out the conditions and wage schedule we will be guided by for the next three years. So be sure and attend.

Apologies are in order. An error in last week's copy stated the anniversary dinner, and cancelling of the social on the last meeting of the month, should have read June, but it read July. Sorry.

Remember the date we vote for delegates to the convention in Washington, D.C., Saturday, July 14, 1962, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to come in and vote.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The regular meetings of July 13 and August 10 have been designated special called meetings for the purpose of nominating and electing delegates to the California Labor Convention of 1962.

Due to a change in Local 40 by-laws, there will be one meeting only during the months of July, August, September and October. The meeting night during these four months will be on the second Friday of each month.

Fraternally yours,
BEN RASNICK
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

SPECIAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the action of the District Council, there will be a special called meeting Monday, July 2, 1962, at the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif., at 8 p.m., for the purpose of voting for the ratification or rejection of the Memorandum of Agreement, which is being submitted by the Conference Board. Details will be explained at the meeting.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held July 3 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 5, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Secretary-Treasurer

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Quarterly meeting July 2nd. There will be refreshments.

SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

The July 16, 1962, meeting will be special called. In addition to the regular business there will be a vote on accepting or rejecting the new agreement. Ample time will be allowed for discussion.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMAN,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

A special called meeting will be held on June 28:

1. To elect officers and delegates of the local for the next term.

2. To elect three delegates to the State BTC convention in San Francisco.

Business Agent Marvin Edwards should have a full report on how the negotiations are coming on our new agreement.

Picnic Day: Sunday, July 1, 1962. Place: Hidden Valley Ranch, Warm Springs, Calif. Members and friends of Local 127 are invited. Cards to follow with full information.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Blood Bank assessment No. 11 will be due and payable with July dues.

SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

The July 6, 1962, meeting will be special called. In addition to the regular business there will be a vote on accepting or rejecting the new agreement. Ample time will be allowed for discussion.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

Special call meeting to be held Thursday, June 28, 1962, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Voting will take place on hours, prices and working agreement.

Also nomination and election for a recording secretary and a delegate to the Northern Council of Barbers and Beauticians.

Fraternally,
I. O. CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The general meetings have been suspended for June, July and August.

The Executive Board will meet on the regular meeting days.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

Meat Cutters end three year strike

After three years and 51 days on the picket line at El Paso's Peyton Packing Co., 180 members of the Meat Cutters returned proudly to work under a union contract giving each of them a wage increase of at least 30 cents, a sizeable back pay settlement and other major gains.

As the strikers—all of Mexican descent—returned to work, the company fired the strike-breakers it had hired to replace them.

On the Sunday before reporting back, the strikers along with their families and friends—nearly 600 men, women and children—took part in a day-break pilgrimage to the top of nearby Mount Christo del Rey, on the border between Texas, Mexico and New Mexico, which is topped by a statue of Christ.

The pilgrimage of thanks was the climax of a solemn vow that the strikers made in March 1959 that they would not return to work without a union contract.

A precedent-setting decision handed down by a U.S. District Court last year helped pave the way for the settlement. The court ordered the U.S. Immigration Service to prevent commuting strikebreakers from Mexico from operating the plant. Mexican labor, crossing the Rio Grande River daily, had been the company's chief source of "substitute" workers. — AFLCIO News.

'Silk stocking' districts, out-vote unionists areas

Resident of "silk stocking" districts—mostly Republicans—out-register and out-vote those where working men and women live, Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary, told the Central Labor Council.

Unions represent 45 per cent of the population in Alameda County Groulx declared, but only about 27 or 28 per cent of unionists and their families vote.

Registration of labor voters is crucial in this year's elections, Groulx added, reporting on a COPE area conference held in Los Angeles recently.

He emphasized that, contrary to popular belief, the election won't be any pushover for candidates endorsed by labor.

Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

Had a very good week. Twenty requests, 60 job calls, total of 80 jobs. At this rate, we won't have enough men to go around when the strikes are settled.

Our contract seems to be a real good one. You will be notified to attend a special meeting to ratify a 65 cent per hour, three year package.

State Labor Federation says: "Labor's top goal is 'Nix on Nixon.'" He has amassed a voting record of 84 per cent WRONG! That's hard to beat.

San Francisco Plumbers are seeking an increase of 70 cents an hour year for a two year period, to be used for wages and fringes. They also want the work week reduced as follows: to seven hours per day in three years' time, to six hours per day in four years, and to five hours a day in five years, with no reduction in pay or fringe benefits.

Two thousand Ohio State AFLCIO convention delegates gave a thumping endorsement to "Sixty Now." Retirement at 60 at not less than \$300 per month would help combat unemployment, automation and recession. If you are interested in information, write to national "Sixty Now" headquarters, 2107 Ashland Ave., Toledo, Ohio, for leaflets.

Those of you who go to the Seattle Worlds Fair, be sure to see the United Brotherhood of Carpenters-sponsored Futuristic Plywood Home. The International together with lumber industry segments in promoting the greater use of wood products on a nationwide scale.

Did you hear about the Carpenter who drowned in bed?

The bed spread, the pillow slipped and he fell right into the spring!

Al Thoman sez: It's great to have the negotiations behind us. Now if the rest of the industry will settle, we'll all go back to work.

Alameda resident fighting to save state blind center

Efforts to recruit union support to preserve the State Blind Home at Telegraph avenue and 36th street are being headed by Ethel Jean Kibbe of Alameda.

Mrs. Kibbe charges that the State Highway Commission has failed to live up to a promise to have one of its engineers go over her proposal with her. The blind center is threatened by a planned off-ramp of the Grove-Shafter freeway.

According to Mrs. Kibbe, the ramp could be moved to save the center.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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Phone workers win \$2-5 a week

Those represented by Communications Workers 9315, Oakland, and 9412, Hayward, will receive pay raises of \$2 to \$5 per week under a new areawide agreement with the Pacific Telephone Co. being voted upon this week.

The agreement, reached under a wage reopening clause in a three year contract, affects 8,340 plant department employees and 8,295 traffic department employees in Northern California and Nevada.

It will be effective June 17 if ratified by July 6.

Local 9415 was scheduled to hold meetings at 2 p.m. Thursday in the union headquarters and 8 p.m. Thursday at the Leamington Hotel to vote on the tentative agreement, according to Cal Lord, Local 9415 president.

Plant department workers will receive \$2-\$5 weekly increases and traffic department employees \$2-\$3.50, Lord said.

C.V. co-op to open

Last week's \$500,000 fire which destroyed the entire contents of the Associated Cooperatives warehouse in West Berkeley will not delay the opening of the Berkeley Co-op's fifth store, in Castro Valley, July 5. The store is located at 3667 Castro Valley Blvd.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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By DAVE ARCA

June is ending. Next week, July 4th, Independence Day, we will celebrate our constitutional right to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. There are qualifications. Life, if we can keep it. Liberty, if we can defend it. And the pursuit of happiness if we can afford it.

For our retired members, President Kennedy's Medicare Bill will assist in maintaining these rights. But the terrific opposition of the AMA, suggests the doctors can enjoy "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" only if they deny medical care to the rest of us.

Once upon a time we pictured the doctor as a semi-saint who healed our sick and snatched our injured from the jaws of death.

Today, the fanatic opposition to medical care for the aged, is exposing the AMA as a merciless, political pressure plant, that twists and distorts facts to defeat programs beneficial to working people.

How the mighty have fallen. If doctors will participate in mudslinging at the President's Medicare program, they will write those high priced bills to us, with dirty hands.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

We are preparing for a Stewards Class to begin in September. Attendance will be limited to 25, and it will be held on Laney Campus, Oakland City College (evening session).

In 18 sessions (once a week) we will try to cover our contract, labor laws, health and welfare, and automation. I plan to conduct the class, along with guest specialists on many of the subjects to be covered.

To live up to the proceedings we are planning to hold mock

grievance meetings to sharpen the wits of our students. I feel well qualified to supply the employer arguments, complete with facial grimaces and vocal intonations.

In two semesters we hope to educate 50 stewards on official interpretations of the contract, on how to handle grievances, on the structure and function of the Brotherhood. We will have specialists lecture on legal and welfare problems.

While this will mean extra work and extra meetings, it should pay off very well for the members with better administration of the agreement.

The negotiations are getting tough. The Monday meeting this week drew a blank. We meet again this Thursday night. If there is no indication we can come close to agreement then, the Six County Committee will most likely develop some alternate plans of action.

This Wednesday Gordon McCulloch, state secretary of the Carpenters, and Anthony Ramos and John Lawrence of the state council staff were scheduled to go to Sacramento to see Governor Brown and other state officials about keeping the school fixture work in California. We wish them all possible success, because success would keep us working next winter.

We will give a report on the trip.

AVC re-elects unionist

Murray Gross, secretary-treasurer of Ladies' Garment Workers Local 66, New York, was re-elected national chairman of the American Veterans Committee at its 15th convention.

The convention called for an end of segregation in the National Guard, endorsed U. S. policy on Berlin and the German problem and voted to continue participation as a constituent group in Turn Toward Peace after hot debate on the organization of groups seeking "fresh alternatives to war." — AFL-CIO News.

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By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We have written about this subject before but inasmuch as it is going to be a very important decision of the union this year we wish to call it to your attention from time to time. We are, of course, referring to the fact that there will necessarily be some changes in the Kaiser coverage isasmuch as, after being approached for a number of years by the Kaiser Health Service organization to eliminate our "E" coverage for dependents, we finally agreed two years ago to eliminate the "E" coverage during the year 1962. This, of course, will mean additional costs to the insurance program.

As to those members who are covered in the indemnity plan program, you, of course, can understand that the costs of insurance are rising every year the same as the Kaiser Service Program costs have risen each year, and we have been absorbing some of these costs out of the Insurance Fund.

We find ourselves at this time in the position of our Insurance Fund not increasing, nor even remaining stable. It is declining every month due to additional costs.

We mention these two facts because this year we must negotiate a new working agreement in October, to be followed by San Mateo County in March, 1963 and Santa Clara County in April, 1963, and there is no doubt in my mind that some extra money will have to be negotiated for our health and welfare plan if the members desire to maintain the type of coverage they have been used to over the years.

Our agreements in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area ex-

pire October 15 this year. The Executive Board of the union will have its work cut out for itself in making the best recommendations to the membership for the problems that we face in the next six months.

San Jose members please note: There will be no meeting on Tuesday, July 3, because it is the day before the July Fourth holiday.

Typographical Auxiliary

By MURIEL J. PFAFFENBERGER

Members of W.A. No. 26 and their husbands and friends are invited to president Mary Stapleton's home for a Social Evening this coming Saturday evening, June 30th. This should be a real fun, time with cards and refreshments. Our new member, Mona Broccini is to help Mary. Please plan on coming and let Mary know if she can expect you. Donation 75¢.

The July 5th meeting is to be held in Muriel Pfaffenberger's home, 2602 Humboldt Ave. Plans are for a garden party if weather permits. Anne Hubbard is to be co-hostess and again Mona Broccini has offered to help. 10:30 is the time. Since there will be no meeting in August let's make this a really big party to send Mary Stapleton, our delegate away happy.

The June meeting held in Mrs. Minnie Kuhlman's home was a lovely party and Mabel Aguilar as co-hostess did everything possible to make our trip to Concord worth while. It was so nice to have Erma Grimm with us for luncheon.

Mary Farley, just returned from Hawaii, entertained us with "hi-lites" of her trip and the hula dance.

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By FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

Western Corrugated members have an important vote to cast in the election being conducted on Friday, June 29th. We strongly feel that the pension plan that the company is offering is not equal to the union plan, although it is engineered to look good on paper. Remember the days of the Freezer Plans and how they looked good on paper. We feel that the comparison of benefit on the final page is very misleading, in that it does not project the improvements that will be made in the union plan as the past service obligation is paid out.

We have personally heard our vice-president, Walter Turner, forecast that under our plan, when the 20 years' past service obligation is met, we will be making double and possibly triple the payments we now pay our retired members. We would like to remind you that June 30th of this year is the cutoff date on the past service. The union plan will be improved from time to time from that date onward.

The Western Conference of Specialty Unions was held in Seattle on June 21 and 22. We had ten delegates in attendance, and they all received a liberal education in industrial unionism. Great progress has been made in the Los Angeles area in our organizing effort. Eighteen plants have been unionized

in the past year. This is protection for the contract rates of our members, as it brings up the labor costs of the former ununionized firms who compete for our products.

Carpenters Auxiliary

By MARY NALL

Our June meeting was held at the home of Agnes Anderson. We had election of officers for the coming year combined with our Social Hour Installation.

Social and business meeting for July will be held at the home of Eleanor Clapp, July 7th at 7:30.

Martha Light who accompanied her mother to Salt Lake City has returned. It was a much needed rest for Martha after her stay in the hospital this Spring.

Howard Frazier was in an auto accident. He received a broken collarbone and deep cuts on his forehead while on his way to Mississippi to see his father who is seriously ill. Bill Cameron was called to Missouri on account of the serious illness of his mother. Our sympathy is with both families. We hope you will all turn out for our July meeting.

FATHER Andrew C. Boss, University of San Francisco Labor Management School director, has been named to the American Arbitration Assn.'s national panel.

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Barbers 134

By I. O. (AJ) CHAMORRO

Two weeks after reading this report, we'll be meeting with the Barber Board. This meeting was possible since several of our members went into the field and had over 51 per cent of the barbers in Alameda County sign the petition to have the minimum prices re-established for barbering services.

Remember that it will take place at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, July 12, 1962, at 8 p.m., also that the Fourth of July being so close to this date perhaps many of you brothers may forget the meeting. Again, check your calendar and mark this day.

May all of you have a most enjoyable Fourth of July. Many are closing their shops for a four day period. It will make for a short sort of vacation. Make it a safe one. Avoid accidents.

We're still looking for some brothers who may be searching for vacation jobs, also those who may need someone to replace others going away. Avail yourself of your office to see if we can help you. We have helped some already, and we are always anxious to have everyone call. We will not be able to help everyone all the time; nonetheless the more we can the better for all concerned.

The Journal usually reaches you on Thursday, and perhaps you may read this column in time to remind you of our regular meeting tonight. It will be a very important one, and we would like to see as many as can be present.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Painters Local No. 40

By BEN RASNICK

I understand that representatives of the local Social Security Office are willing and available to visit labor organizations to explain the latest changes and regulations concerning Social Security payments. I had thought of requesting a representative to attend a meeting of this local union, but it has occurred to me that if the District Council of Painters held such a meeting, with financial secretaries and business representatives in attendance, they would be better informed and more qualified to answer the question of the membership on this subject.

The need for exact information and the obligations of the retiring members assume greater proportions under our Social Security system when these Social Security payments are made in conjunction with the many diversified labor union pension plans.

The results of the election held at Local No. 40 find Brother Norman Stevenson re-elected to a three year term as trustee and Brother James Glendon elected to a one year term as a delegate to the Alameda Building Trades Council. Both fine men and good union members. They will give our local union the best possible representation. Business Representative Gene Slater and Ben Rasnick will be delegates to the State Building and Construction Trades Council convention to be held July 24 this year.

Don't forget the July 13th meeting of this local; there will be awards and you can't win by staying home.

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Office Workers 29 ends picketing at Machinists' building in Sacramento

A strike by Office Workers 29 against Machinists Lodge 2182 and District Lodge 138, Sacramento, has ended with signing of standard trade union office agreements, according to John Kinnick, business representative of Local 29.

The strike started April 26. Local 29 picketed the Machinists' headquarters in Sacramento. Final settlement was reached at a meeting June 21 between Kinnick and executive boards of the IAM lodges.

Kinnick said members of the Office Workers employed by the two lodges will receive wage increases of \$5 per week, the Local 29 pension plan and an additional \$5 per week and a reduction in the work week from 37½ hours to 35 hours Nov. 1.

AFLCIO backs bill on desegregation of schools

Legislation designed to speed enforcement of the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling has been endorsed by the AFLCIO.

Labor spokesmen told a House Education and Labor subcommittee that congressional action is needed because many states "after eight years of opportunity" have failed to implement the mandate of the Supreme Court. — AFLCIO News.

Building Trades: lockout ends, talks go on, peace rumors fly

Continued from page 1

other facilities built with federal aid.

The attacks, according to Childers, are being made by witnesses at hearings of a House Education and Labor subcommittee headed by Congressman James Roosevelt (D.-Calif.).

Childers said he has asked a number of large firms in this area to write Congressman Roosevelt and C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department, giving their reasons for supporting Davis-Bacon.

He suggested that affiliated unions do likewise.

ROE THANKS OTHER UNIONS
Charles Roe of Hayward Carpenters 1622 thanked other unions for their support which he said enabled the Carpenters to reach speedy agreement with contractors the previous Friday.

BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

Following a talk by Dr. Raymond G. Arveson, principal of Tennyson High School, Hayward, Ed Falkowski of Electrical Workers 595 moved that the council select three books on labor for presentation to each high school in Alameda County.

On motion of delegate Roe, the matter was referred to the Executive Board of the council.

FREMONT BOYS CLUB

Thomas Almond of Carpenters 36 asked support of the council for the proposed Fremont Boys Club. The council voted endorsement.

Almond said the club's back-

ers are now awaiting a City of Fremont building permit and seek \$110,000 in donated materials and money for purchase of a lot on Logan drive between Stevenson boulevard and Mowry avenue.

He added that the proposed tilt-up building will cover 9,500 square feet and will include a gym, game room, kitchen, library, hobby shop, clubrooms and offices.

LETTERS FROM PITTS

Letters were received by the council from Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, urging:

- Education on the McCarthy-King Bill, now pigeonholed in Congress, which would provide federal standards for amount and duration of unemployment benefits, increasing coverage by nearly three million persons, and

- Help in obtaining summer employment for foreign students and asking that unions report any jobs available for this purpose.

U.N. bond issue: future of Africa

The future of Africa may well depend upon whether the United States buys \$100 million worth of United Nations bonds.

This sentiment was expressed in San Francisco recently by Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations. Purchase of the bonds has been approved by the Senate but is bogged down in the House of Representatives.

Eichelberger, recently returned from Africa, said Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe is stalling on his reunification promise and is waiting to see if the U.S. buys the bonds.

If Tshombe and his right-wing allies succeed in defying the U. N., Eichelberger predicted other provinces may revolt under Communist leadership.

Civil rights violators

Stiffer penalties for violators of civil rights laws and special officers to enforce them were urged by Assistant State Attorney General Howard Jewel in a talk before the Alameda Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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Milk Drivers 302 will assist with Dairy Day at Children's Fairyland

Milk Drivers 302 will play a leading role in Dairy Day at Children's Fairyland Saturday.

Pamela Silva, 15-year-old Dairy Queen of Local 302, will be a visiting celebrity, attired in a Dutch Maid costume and wooden shoes, according to the Oakland Park Department.

Al Brown, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, will be one of the judges in an ice cream freezer cranking contest for youngsters.

And "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" will be performed at 11 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m. at the Children's Fairyland Puppet Theater, which is sponsored by Local 302.

Children's Fairyland is located at the Grand avenue and Park View terrace entrance to Lakeside Park in Oakland.

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County—AFL-CIO.

37th Year, Number 14

June 29, 1962

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANDover 1-3981, 3982

A permanent retirement plan for 'Tricky Dick'

Richard M. (Tricky Dick) Nixon is getting ready to fly to Europe with his family.

Even though this is a trip most union members can't afford, the labor movement wants to confer one of its most valuable fringe benefits upon the defeated GOP presidential candidate—a permanent retirement plan.

The first thing we have to do is to be sure every eligible voter is registered to vote between now and the September 13 deadline.

As Thomas L. Pitts, State AFLCIO secretary-treasurer, has pointed out, most of these people don't want Nixon in Sacramento. But they will have to be registered in order to vote.

Pitts also pointed out that Nixon will have to make a substantial concession to the Shell conservatives to win their support in November.

Judging from the list of demands laid down by Joe Shell last week, this concession will have to be very substantial.

Shell is also quoted as saying:

"Close to 500,000 voters have the same set of principles I have. To the degree that Mr. Nixon varies from these principles, he'll lose votes. The decision as to whether I'll support Richard Nixon rests more with him than with me."

Joe Shell won those 500,000 votes by refusing to repudiate the John Birch Society and three of its members who are running for Congress on the Republican ticket in California.

What will Nixon do? He owes much of his political success to his ability to appear to be on both sides of an issue. This is why he is called "Tricky Dick," "The Man With Two Faces," etc. We think this is one issue Nixon can't dodge, even though he'll undoubtedly try.

GOP picks wrong issue

The special assistant to the Republican national chairman made a bid for the Negro vote in the Bay Area a few days ago by pointing out that President Kennedy has failed to issue an executive order ending segregation in public housing.

This is not to condone President Kennedy's failure to act, based, according to reports, on his desire to keep the support of Southern Democrats for other Administration measures.

But it is interesting that the Republicans were in control of the Executive Branch of the federal government for eight years, and nothing was done about this unjust situation.

The Republican visitor, Grant Reynolds, a Negro himself, was also critical about the alleged failure of Democrats to keep their platform pledges on civil rights and about California's Fair Employment Practices Law.

It should be pointed out to him that the Republicans also made platform pledges on civil rights. In many cases, these were the same as or similar to those of the Democrats. We have witnessed no stampede by Republican members of Congress to fulfill these pledges.

In fact, in many cases the Republicans have allied themselves with the Southern Democrats in blocking programs which would help Negroes.

As far as the state's FEP law is concerned, State Director of Industrial Relations John F. Henning has charged that Reynolds showed "shocking ignorance" or used "conscious distortion." Henning has set the record straight by pointing out that the FEP law combines adequate penalty powers with an emphasis upon education and conciliation.

The record will show, we believe, that the Democratic Party has done much more to insure justice to minority groups than the Republican Party.

Space city

Much has been said about the growth of the suburbs and the problems this has brought to the so-called "core" cities, including Oakland.

Planning sessions were held a few days ago at the old Hellman Estate in the East Oakland hills for a group of meetings in October at which nationally known experts and industrialists and local officials will discuss ways to attract space industries to and jobs to a proposed "space city" on Port of Oakland property.

This proves again that Oakland is one of those cities which is moving to meet its problems. The meetings are definitely a step in the right direction.

REGISTER NOW—VOTE ELECTION DAY



"... and I promise to love, honor and cherish you . . . and to REGISTER AND VOTE."

WHAT PROFIT SQUEEZE? AFLCIO WANTS TO KNOW

From AFLCIO News

An AFLCIO economic study shows that the much publicized "profit squeeze" is a myth.

It was created largely by new methods of calculating depreciation of plants and equipment.

Corporations actually have more surplus cash on hand now than they are able to spend on new plants and equipment, according to the study, prepared by the AFLCIO Department of Research.

WHAT STUDY SHOWS

Published in the current issue of the AFLCIO American Federationist, the study makes the following case:

Because of changes in accounting procedures and depreciation allowances, the profits reported by corporations are no longer an accurate measure of economic health.

A key indicator of a company's financial strength or weakness is its cash flow — how much money remains with the corporation each year after paying all its costs and taxes.

Cash flow is made up of reported profits after taxes, plus depreciation allowances.

Although depreciation allowances are figured as a cost of doing business during the allowed "normal life" of the equipment involved, they are write-offs of an investment made in previous years and, therefore, are spendable cash.

In the early postwar years, the tax laws generally required "straight line" depreciation, averaging the write-off over the normal life of plant or equipment.

TAX LAWS CHANGED

In 1950, after the outbreak of the Korean War, however, the tax laws were amended to permit five year depreciation of defense-related plant and equipment.

Segregation

Among Negroes, the rate of illiteracy is four times as high as among white people. Approximately one out of every 10 Negro men in the United States is completely illiterate. This is one of the serious consequences which flow from racially segregated schools. — AFLCIO Federationist.

And in 1954 another revision permitted businesses to write off about two-thirds or three-fifths of all new facilities over one-half their normal life.

Under these faster write-offs, businesses boosted their reported costs and cut their reported profits, but they paid less taxes than under the "straight line" system, and their cash flow was substantially increased.

CASH FLOW RISE CITED

Whereas reported profits after taxes dropped from 5 per cent of total national production in 1953 to 4.5 per cent in 1961, cash flow rose from 8.2 per cent to 9.2 per cent over the same period.

Here, in the continuing and substantial rise of the cash flow to corporations, is the explanation for the fact that dividend payments to stockholders have risen at a considerably faster pace than wages and salaries.

The disparity between reported profits and actual funds on hand will grow greater this year under expected new Treasury regulations lowering the "normal" life of plant and equipment for depreciation purposes.

In recent years, rising cash flow has exceeded the total capital expenditures of corporations other than banks and insurance companies.

For the past three years alone, such firms had \$4.1 billion more than they needed for new plants and equipment.

"The facts indicate no evidence at all of a general 'squeeze' on American corporations," the study concludes.

"They reveal, instead, a generally prosperous condition — so prosperous as to make one wonder why business leaders try to perpetuate the myth of a 'squeeze'."

Victims now

There's a touch of irony surrounding the Grand Jury indictment of U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and two other firms on charges of price rigging and bid fixing. Two of the alleged victims are General Electric and Westinghouse, convicted not too long ago for just about the same thing.—Hat Worker.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

UN-AMERICANS & STEELWORKERS 2058

Editor, Labor Journal:

The actions of the "Un-Americans" subcommittee in Los Angeles against Steelworkers 2058 has verified, at least to my satisfaction, the direct connection between this worthless committee and the "irrational right." As a participant in the warm reception given to HUAC on their last infamous visit to San Francisco, it became painfully obvious that the committee received their support from individuals and groups that had among their chief objectives the suffocation of free discussion and a halt to social change.

The labor movement from its inception has been generally a bastion of the type of freedom of unrestricted speech and the ability to formulate policies that put more political, economic and social power in the hands of the many appears to me to be the chief bone of contention of the committee, and not the microscopic handful of alleged "reds" that prowl the country. The HUAC, through a variety of political pressures, seems to be able to stifle opposition from our so-called liberal friends in Washington. It therefore behooves the labor movement to reaffirm our opposition to this "blot on the body politic" and if the "Un-Americans" possess enough gall to return here, to seriously consider militant action. Militant and dramatic action will make it clear to all that we in the labor movement will in no way tolerate the authoritarianism and witch-hunting that characterize Soviet society and that, through the efforts of this committee and its Birchite allies, is now making an appearance in our society.

ALAN GRAHAM,
Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, Lodge 850

NEXT CONGRESSMAN

Editor, Labor Journal:

Thank you for the good wishes expressed in your editorial of June 15. Should you have any fear that I might represent the Santa Clara County portion of the Ninth Congressional District more devotedly than the Alameda County portion, forget it. I will represent all of the district all of the time.

What is required in Washington, D.C., is more congressmen who will get in and fight for the liberal, unselfish legislation that this country needs. And that includes a lot of legislation that labor desires and has earned. I intend to be one of those fighting congressmen.

DON EDWARDS

CAMPAIGN TACTICS

As I see it, the 1962 campaign will be fought along the lines of an old rule of tactics which I learned in law school.

If you have the facts on your side, pound the facts.

If you have the law on your side, pound the law.

If you have neither, pound the table.

The Republicans will be pounding the table in 1962.

But the Democrats will be pounding the facts, the law and the pavements. And we will win. Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

\$10 MILLION

A cautious estimate . . . would show that the business community contributed about \$10 million to the Radical Right last year. — Alan F. Westin in Harper's.